

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APR. 22, 1908.

THE State Board of Education has adopted a single list of books for the public schools as far as compatible with exeminers of the new naturalization buthe interests of the parents, and the list rean now in secret session here. A high was published in yesterday's Gazette. In the selection made, the board, it is understood, aimed to choose the least expensive publications, provided they law against anarchists is very strict. were satisfactory in standard and were well printed and durable. Quality and price and adaptability to use in the schools of the cities and of the counties were the chief considerations. The board did not attempt a sweeping and rigid change from the multiple list to the single list, realizing that such a change would work a greater hardship than denied by the House. Among those the retention of the multiple list. By with whom he talked today was Sensthe retention of the multiple list. By the action of the board the price of school books in Virginia will be greatly reduced and a considerable burden thus taken from the parents whose children attend the schools. One of the main festures of the new plan is that it no lunger imposes on local school boards the ultimate choice of books and the responsibility therefor, but assumes that responsibility itself.

In reference to the new single book list mittee on appropriations, may have to go to a hospital for treatment. At present he is confined to a lounge in his we agree with the Petersburg Index Appeal, which says:

We regret that the board in its adoption did not see fit to include on the list the works of those eminent Virginia text-book writers whose names are familiar to the elder generation. There are Venable's srithmetics and algebra; Manry's series of geographies; Holmes' and McGuffey's readers; Holmes' history of the United States and others, from which thousands of Virginia men and women received their knowledge of these subjects. Just why the children of the present generation cannot use the same books which were common in the schools twenty or twenty-five years ago we cannot see. It is absurd to contend that any modern writer was a better geographer than Matthew F. Maury, or that any of our latter day mathemati-cians was supertor to Colonel C. S. Venable, or that the compliers of school readers nowadays are superior in culture and competency to Professor George F. Holmes, or to Professor McGuffey. It is questionable, too, whether the children of today are being any better trained in these common schools branches than were the children of preceding generations. Progress is desirable when there is any real progress, but a mere change made to please a publisher is all wrong.

THE City Council did a good work lust night when, without discussion and by a unanimous vote in both branches, it passed the ordinance providing for the refunding of the city's debt. This debt by the wise and conservative action of those who have had its management in charge since the issue of 1879 have reduced the amount from over \$1,000,000 mais, is contained a dispatch received at to \$745,000 (\$300,000,) and by the sink-tor finel provision in the new ordinance Frank Wynne, of 1108 New Hamping fund provision in the new ordinance the entire debt will be gradually retired. while walking on the railroad tracks near Benning this morning. His skull Under its provisions for the first ten years a sum equal to one per cent. of the entire debt is set saide for retiring the bonds. The bonds thus retired at fornis, said today that he is confident the expiration of this period are to be he can disrupt the republican party in concelled and for the next ten years a sum equal to one and one-half per ceut, on the remaining outstanding debt is set aside as a sinking fund; then for the third period of ten years a sum equal to two per cent, on the remaining outstanding bonds is to be set aside as a sinking fund and by that time it is expected that the debt will be so well in hand as not to be an embarassment to the city, as it is at present. The rate of interest is set at four per cent, and the offer is made to the holders of the present bonds, which bear 3.65 per cent. interest, to accept the new bonds at the increased interest rate one year in advance of the time of the falling due of the former. This is a liberal proposition and it is believed that the large mejority of the holders of the city's obligations will avail themselves of its provisions and exchange the old for the new bonds.

Mr. SAMUEL COMPERS assalled the justices of the United States Supreme Court at the big labor mess meeting at Grand Central Palace, in New York, on Sunday. This is all wrong. Mr. (lompers is the head of a labor organization composed largely of working men. The lawful rights of these men are protected by the courts, but if they are taught to disregard the law and defy the interthis afternoon, in continuation of his pretors and construers thereof by speech begun yesterday, in defense of the highest court in the land then will the administration's position on the Brownsville case. He will continue tothere be a condition of affairs in this country bordering on anarchy. To obey the law and those in authority is better advice than that given by Mr. Gom-

LOUDOUN LAND SALES.

Dr. Joseph M. Fox, of Leesburg, one of the wealthiest citizens of Londoun county, has sold his home, Montresor, to Mr. James French, of Washington, for \$18,000. The farm contains about

The farm of the late Margaret Myers, mear Paconiau Springs, has been pur-chased by F. S. Compher for \$75 au acre. The F. W. Birdsell land, near Linhair, Schuck Ju, owner of a Chinese re-taurant near Clark and Dyer's bor ecolo, Va., has been sold to the Emancipation Association of Loudoun county for \$125 an acre.

From Washington.

The Standard Oil attorneys have noti-

the government's dissolution suit, before

a United States commissioner in Chi-

cago, May 25.

The president has begun to train his

gues on the Senate for the purpose of securing four battleships which he was

tor Flint, of California, who has, from

the outset, been a friend of the greater

navy proposition. General Charles H. Grosvenor, former

congressman from Obio, had a talk with

the White House, he reiterated his prediction that Bryan would not poll

more than 166 votes in the electoral

Because he was caught in a rear end

street car collision on his way to the

Tawney, chairman of the House com-

committee room, suffering with a severe

pain from injuries to his back. A second examination will be made by his

physicians this afternoon and on that

will depend whether he will be sent to a

hospital. Representative Chaney, of

Indians, was also jolted up in the col-

lision, but not seriously hurt

Real Admiral Samuel W. Ferry,

Honolulu, will be placed upon the re-tired list of the Navy tomorrow for age.

Rear Admiral Wm. S. Cowles, chief of

the Bureau of Equipment and brother-

in-law of the president, who is a captain

on the lineal list with a title of rear

admiral by virtue of his office, will be

promoted to rear admiral in grade upon

Admiral Berry's retirement. Admiral

on August 1. Quentin Roosevelt was a passenger

in the big army balloon "Signal Corps No. 10." which soared upward from

Washington today in charge of the army

Van Horn and Lieut. Fitz. Lee. Ethel

Roosevelt was there in a big automobile

borne in the direction of Baltimore.

upwards of 1,600 miles of trolley lines.

shire avenue, was struck by a tra

Representative Everis Hayes, of Call-

caucus to change the rules so that the

the House from the judiciary committee

ers today for rushing through that body

in forty minutes one of these mornings

the \$20,000,000 public building and

ground bill. This would be done under

Exercises were conducted at the Riggs

House yesterday aftern on when the Po-cohontas Bell Association, with formal

resolutions, presented the Pocohontas Bell to the United States Commissioners

Congressman Sherwood declines the

offer of Ohio democrats to bring him out

as a candidate for governor against Gov.

Harris. He is content to run for Con-

pulp and print paper will get down to

Sixtieth Congress.

SENATE.

monument at Abington, Va., to the

memory of General William Campbell,

a King mountain hero, was passed by

Senator Warner spoke for two hours

By a party vote of 155 to 85, the

House today passed the oil land bill

providing for new precedure in the entry of public lands supposed to contain oil. The bill was designed by the Chamber of

Commerce of Los Argeles.

By a vote of 249 to nothing, the House

on a filibuster roll call, passed the Mc-

Guire bill for the removal of the sale

restriction on the land of the Indiana

of less than one half blood of the five

civilized tribes in the old Indian terri-

tory. It also makes this land taxable,

vard, has filed suit for \$500.

A bill providing for the erection of a

Washington, April 22.

After all a bill will be introduced in

power of the speaker will be lessened.

for a national forest reserve,

mmittee tomorrow.

of the Jamestown Exposition

work immediately

the Senate today.

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the president today, and when he left

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Thirty-nine cut of 62 counties and Washington, D. C., April 22. towns yesterday voted to retain their and loors in the second big contest of the Representative Oarlin will introduce a resolution calling on the secretary of war for all information relative to the year in Illinois. Senstors Bacon and Money yes'erday erssure of the name of Jefferson Davis from the squidact bridge near this city. The bridge was completed during the term of Mr. Davis as secretary of war and his name appeared on the cap-stone of the abutment. During the civil war the name was chiseled out, it is riticised the cruise of the battleship fiest to the east as dangerous to peace

between the United States and the Figuring on the besis furnished by the returns for the first two quarters, the deficiency in the Postoffice Departsaid, by the order of the then secretary of war. Mr. Carlin's bill is preliminary to the introduction of a bill for the restoration of Mr. Davis's name. ment for the current fiscal year will exceed \$15,000,000.

John Reed, his wife and two daugh-Gratifying reports of the government's ters were seriously injured and a loss of \$5,000 was sustained by a natural gas explosion at the Reed residence, at ecent crusade against anarchists were submitted today to Assistant Attorney General Cooley by the fifteen U. S. dis-Rochester Pa., yesterday. trict attorneys and half score of chief

News of the Day.

A strike effecting the entire western ines of the Canadian Pacific Railroad is official gives it as his belief that through the refusal of the road to re-establish the work of this bureau, several thourelations with the mechanics' union. sand anarchists will be deported before the end of the year. The naturalization

opposed to any increase in the House fied Frank B. Kellogg, the government's battleships, an effort will be made to prosecutor, that they expect to begin the introduction of their testimony, in double that number. Representatives of 774 daily news-

papers, gathered at the annual meeting of the Associated Press, yesterday decided to arge the president and Congress to grant relief from the excessive prices of he paper trust.

In the Senate yesterday the nava sppropriation bill was taken up and considered during the most of the afternoon. In the discussion the sending of the battleship fleet around the world was condemned. Mr. Reveridge urged sa appropriation for four battleships. After a wild run of a mile, caused by

the reverse lever falling to work, an engine and flat car oa the LaQuin Lumber Company's log road today umped the track near Williamsport, Pa. Of the 25 Italian laborers riding on the fist car, 4 were killed, 3 others will die Capitol today, Representative James A. and 7 were badly injured.

After a brief trial a verdict of murder in the second degree was today returned in Baltimore against William Miller, an 18-year-old youth, for the slaying of his 16-year-old sweetheart, Anna Grace Boblitz, in her home at Hampden, a northern suburb of Baltimore, on December 10 last.

In a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Hobson, of Alabama, \$50,000 is appropriated for president to investigate the number of commandant of the naval station at persons killed in the industrial trades and to report to Congress a plan to reduce the number of such casualties.

Cairo, Iil., went "wet" by a majority of 3,352 in the local option election yesterdsy. Cairo has 70 ssloons, which will continue in business. The only other place in Alexander county where ocal option was voted upon was at Thebes, which went "dry" by a vote of 95 to 88 Thebes has six saloons.

Cowles will not receive a sea command because of his early retirement for age At the republican State convention t Concord, N. H., yesterday, unpledged delegates to Chicago were elected. The anti-Taft faction was strong. A move o table a resolution of preference for the secretary of war passed by a vote of 700 to 86. Of the six delegates seronaut Capt. Chandler. The other passengers in the basket were: Capt. named, however, two are avowed supporters of the candidacy of the Ohioan.

to see them start. The balloon was The House committee on appropriations has inserted in the sundry civil bill Papers are being prepared at the Dea clause prohibiting the use of any money appropriated by the bill for the secre partment of Justice in the prosecution which has just been decided shall shortly service in carrying out any secret service work other than the guarding of the be begun under the anti-trust law against the New York, New Haven and Hartpresident and the detection and prevenforn Railroad for its recent acquiring of tion of counterfeiting. The insertion of this clause was prompted by complaint An official account of the attemp: upon that the secret service was being the life of President Cabrera, of Guste- by the various departments in "shadowing" and other detective work for the State Department today from seting officials.

Virginia News.

An expert is investigating a new inact which is preying upon oysters in the Chincotesque section of Virginia.

The body of A. B. Stratton, ir., who ommitted suicide last September, was plowed up on an island in the James river 25 miles from Lynchburg yesterday.

the House sufficiently to have it call a That the Camp Manufacture Company may ienew contracts to cut part of 900,000,000 feet of lumber in Virginia was decided by Judge West at Lawrence-Plans were discussed by House leadville. Judge West decides that the Camp Company may have ten years in which to out several million feet.

Joseph L. Rawlings has been appoint d carrier and Frank A. Rawlings subthe gag rule suspending the rules. The s itute on Route No. 1, at Bristow, and bill will probably be reported out of the Willie E. Harris carrier and Fenton H. Harris substitute on Route No. 2, at Bris'ow. Daniel B. Bell, jr., has been appointed carrier on Route No. 2, at Manassas, and Walter H. Haydon carrier and Richard C. Haydon, substitute on Route No. 3 at Manassas.

HEART TURNED AROUND.

Surgeons bending over the opened ody of Judge John E. McKeighan, of St. Louis, as it lay on the operating The committee appointed by Speaker table at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Oannon to investigate the price of wood ished as they looked within the cavity to discover that instead of the usual setting of the organs, those in the body were scattered about in almost unbelievable places.

opposite the normal, his kidneys were united by a ligament in the shape of a and called Mr. Uhler's attention to horseshoe, and the liver was upside down, with the gall bladder on top. Many of the smaller organs were a chaos of entangling cords and fatty substances.

How Judge McKeighan lived with such a strange transposition of the ma-chinery of his body appears marvelous. Surgeous are mystified at it. Whether be was born with his organs in ab-normal positions or they were put in to build two frame houses on Duke street this state through disease or some freak of nature is not known.

Forty Million Dollar Loan.

New York, April 22 .- Formal aunew issue of \$40,000,000 bonds of the pleted sewer on the streets referred to.

Pennsylvania Railroad and all Wall He said Mr. Dinwiddie was building street is rejolcing over the loan. The a house valued at about five thousand ability of the Pennsylvania to secure this dollars, and asked that discretionary enormous sum following the period of power be granted the street committee francial depression, financiers think, so that they could assist Mr. Diswiddle proves the end of the panic. It is stated in connecting the property with the Because D. Schreeke, p oprieter of a 101 good suthority that the bonds will be sewer.

Chicago barbershop, refused to cut his for a long term, will bear 4 per cent. Mr. for a long term, will bear 4 per cent. Mr. Evans said that was a matter for redividend and have been sold at 96. A the City Engineer and committee on st len on the Pennsylvania terminal prop- streets. orty here will guarantee their security.

City Council.

There was a short session of the City Council last night, the meeting having been called for the purpose of acting William P. Barksdale diet at 2:30 this on an ordinance prepared by the finance committee providing for the issue of ster a long illness of consumption.

Daniel Harman, storney and meminterest at the rate of 4 per cent, beinterest at the rate of 4 per cent, be-gioning July 1, 1908, which will mature versity of Virginia, is critically ill and July 1, 1938, for the purpose of retund-ing the city debt, consisting of out-standing bonds of the above-named hemorrhage. smount dated July 1, 1879, and which It is learned at the office of the cor will mature July 1 1909. The bonds poration commission that C. Haskins, anese first would visit Chinese waters will be in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 cashier of the Chase City branch of the was the cause of a multitude of meetings. and \$100. The ordinance continues the present sinking fund commission, consisting of the mayor, city treasurer, Manufacturing Company to borrow \$25,auditor, president of the board of aldermen, and president of the common rectors, is himself treasurer of the Kercouncil, and provides that the city shaw Company. Another officer in the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railroad is council shall pay annually into this company is B. E. Cogbill who borrow-believed to be imminent as the result of fund, between July 1, 1908, and July ed so heavily from the Bank of Mecklen-1, 1918, not less than 1 per cent of the amount of the bond Notwithstanding the fact that the sent- July 1, 1918, and July 1, 1928, 1 1 2 Death of Ex-Premier Campbell-Banment of the Senate is believed to be per cent on the bonds then outstanding and between July 1, 1928, until 1938, rogramme for the building of two 2 per cent on the bonds outstanding. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Mr. Sweeney, from the finance com mittee, presented the ordinance, and in doing so made a succinct statement re-garding its purpose and others matters in relation thereto.

Mr. Marbury said the finance commit-

ee had shown good judgment in all The ordinance, after having been read three times was passed by a unani-

mous vote.

A report of the committee on streets from the Common Council at the last meeting, was adopted.

Several papers which had been seted upon by the lower board were subsequently received and their action concurred in after which the board adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The excitement incident to the elecion held in the Second ward yesterday caused quite a gathering in front of the Oi'y Hail last night and among the num-ber were the members of the Ciry Council who were to meet at 7:20 o'clock for the purpose of considering the ordi nance providing for the issuance of \$745, Alabams, \$50,000 is appropriated for the appointment of a committee by the \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, respectively, and bearing date of July 1, 1908, which are to be used for refunding the bond issue of 1879.

The committee on finance in corjunc ion with the Auditor and sinking fund commissioners had prepared a circular let-er explanatory of the new issue, stating that the city would prefer exchanging bond for bond with the present holders rather than offer them for sale whereby a slight premium might be secured. When the ordinance came in from the Board of Aldermen, having been adopted by that beard,

The Chair took occasion to say that he ordinance had been carefully prepared by the Corporation Attorney, finance committee and the sinking fund ommissioners. He was of the opinion that every precaution had been taken in the preparation of said paper and hoped that the matter would be settled quickly. He did not make these suggestions, however, in order to cut off debate, but only expedite bus ness.

Mr. Uhler inquired as to whether the money necessary for the execution of and suggested the passage of an ordinance naking an making an appropriation.

The Chair stated that the next meet ng of Council-April 28-would be time

nough to consider this matter. The ordinance was placed on its pas-

eage and the vote resulted-Ayes, 16; The Chair stated that the meeting was an adjourned one from April 14, and was for a specific purpose, and that it would

require unanimous consent to consider other propositions, but as there were urgent matters which should be considered he would ask action on two items of legis'stion. One was the communi-cation from the School Board saking Council to take up the matter of a new building for the girls school. This at his request was referred to the committee on finance.

Another matter was a proposal from Mr. Arthur Bryant to purchase a lot on the old canal property with the propo-sal being a certified check for \$100 as evidence of good faith. This was referred to the committees on finance and public property. In connection with this is was understood that Mr. Bryant would

favor of the petition of C. E. Roberts to extend the bay window of his residence on Queen street, provided that there was no objection on the part of the abutting

property owners.

Mr. Uhler objected to the last clause in the committee's report and said that Council abould face these matters and take the responsibility and not place it Baltimore, several hours after he had on the property owners, or else compel died of a beffing malady, were astonter of the law.

The Cusir said that neighbors possessed the right to object and he could see no reason for changing existing cus-

Mr. Spinks thought there were many superfluous laws on the statute books, many violations of building regulations, Mr. Harrison said he had seen the

work Mr. Roberts was having done and thought he would comply with the law and not extend the window beyond the

The report of the committee was agreed to.

was granted. Mr. Birrell brought up an urgent mat-ter from his ward. Mr. M. L. Dinwiddle was building at the corner of Cameron and Alfred atreets, but was ouncement is expected today of the having trouble on account of an incom-

Council adjourned.

Today's Telegraphic News.

From Richmond. [Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Bichmond, Va., April 22 .-- Ex-Secator

morning at his home in Halifas county,

four physicians are attending him. He had a spasm followed by gastric is really powerless—and knows it—to hemorrhage.

The answer

000 without the knowledge of the dishaw Company. Another officer in the company is B. E. Cogbill who borrowburg.

London, April 22 .- Former Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman died at from the richest merchants to d.ck 9:15 a.m. today. He had been ill' for laborers, is completely ignoring the vesmany weeks and resigned his office less sel's presence. than a month ago owing to the growing seriousness of his condition. He succumbed of heart disease.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was the first liberal prime minister in England since Lord Rosebery's surrende of the governmental reins in 1895. they had done in connection with the He was born September 7, 1836, in work which had been laid upon them. Forfarshire, Scotland, the son of Sir James Campbell, of Stracathro. He assumed the additional name of Banner-A report of the committee on streets educated at Glasgow University and recommending an appropriation of \$2,000 for the improvement of Fayette early upon political life, following the street from Duke to Princess, received same up to a short time ago. Illness afternoon will be released. man under the will of so uncle, was same up to a short time ago. Illness and advancing age began to tell on him several months ago, and when King Edward was preparing for his recent latter day when the revacation in France he did not try hard freedom will be begun. to conceal the fact that he deemed Sir Henry's resignation desirable. The premier realized the precarious position of his party, however, and his own ability to hold it together and ignored all his majesty's hints. The king had not een-gone many weeks, however, before Sir Henry's physicians made him realiz that his only hope of life lay in absolute rest and Sunday night, April 5, his resignation was announced. Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith, who had been acting party leader and premier during bis chief's illness, encceeded him.

Rounding up Revo'utionaries. Madrid, April 22 - Revolutionaries, anarchists and republican leaders at Lisbon are being quietly rounded up by the police, according to dispatches tron Portugese capital, a precaution agains an an i-government demonstration when King Manuel opens the new cortes, next Wednesday. His mej-sty's advisors have strongly advised against the young monarch's public appearance in in the cortes, in view of the republicans claim that election frauds sponsible for the choice of a monarchia assembly, but Manuel fears his prestige will suffer if he shows signs of fear The suspects will be beld in prison until after the assembly's openings. Trumped-up charges are being preferred against them under which there will be no attempt at prosecution after the danger

Tossed by Street Car. Chicago, April 22.—While attempting to cross Wabash avenue today Miss Bertha Marcus was picked up by the fender of a southbound car, tossed twenty feet forward to the fender of a north bound car and then thrown to a standing position to one side of the car. The feat was accomplished in a fraction less than two w-conds. In crossing the street the young woman became confused when she saw two cars approachstopped in the center of the track in front of the s uthbound car, The motorman put on brakes, but before h could stop the car she was struck and hurled into the air. Miss Marcus carcould are ried a purse when she went up and still held it in her hand when she came down the lest time.

Cabrera's Vengeance.

City of Mexico, April 22 -Just how many persons have given their lives for Monday's attempt at the assissination of President Cabrera of Guatemals is un certain. The most rigid censorship has been placed on all outgoing messages from Gustemala City and every effort ment to minimize both the extent of the conspiracy and the accounts of Cabrera's vengesnce. The formal trials of the but there are rumors that several, of sulted from heart disease. whose guilt Cabrera was probably con vinced but against whom he presumably believed the evidence too weak to warrant convictions, have been quietly put to death in prison.

Murder and Sulcide.

Norwood, Mass., April 22.—More than two years of anxious watching against her husband were of little use to Mrs. E. Munroe Boyden, who is dying today from the effects of a bullet fired by the man enraged because she the season, had divorced him. Many times since their divorce Boyden had threatened to kill his wife. Last night he eluded the police, who have been watching him, to the house where his wife lived with her two sons, pulled a revolver and opened fire. Mrs. Boyden fell shot through the lungs. Another bullet slightly wounded their eldest son. Then Boyden fired two shots into his own body and died almost instantly.

The Socialists. Chicago, Ap!. 22.—That the socialist party will poll a vote of 1,200,000 is the expectation of its national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes. The socialist national convention will be held in Onicego beginning May 10. Eugene V. Dabe and William D. Haywood are the most important candidates for the presiden-tial nomination. A large proportion of the delegates will be women, says and several millionaires will also attend.

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 22.-The stock market this morning was dominated wholly by manipulative orders coming from both banking interests and various pools that lifted prices without much regard to new conditions. Railroad stocks generally made fractional gains Nothing further sppearing and in some cases advances of over one point were scored.

China and Japan. Shanghai, April 22.-The mikado's mplied threat of hostilities unless China

implied threat of hostilities unless China immediately calls off the anti-Japanese boycott has only strengthened the popular hated of the islanders.

The Chinese government is plainly frightened. The foreign board explained rervously to the mikado's diplomatic representative that everything possible will be done to allay feeling sgainst his people, but the government is really powerless—and knows it—to check the boycott's spread. The answer to Monday's announcement that a Japanese fleet would visit Chinese waters was the cause of a multitude of meetings at leavertage of the cause of a multitude of meetings at leavertage of the cause of a multitude of meetings at leavertage of the cause of a multitude of meetings at leavertage of the cause of a multitude of meetings at leavertage of the cause of a multitude of meetings at leavertage of the cause of a multitude of meetings at leavertage of the cause of a multitude of meetings at leavertage of the cause of a multitude of meeting and the meeting of the Board of Alexandria, Jack and Journel meeting of the Board of Alexandria, Jack and Journel meeting of the Board of Alexandria, Jack and Journel meeting of the Board of Alexandria, Jack and Journel meeting of the Board of Alexandria, Jack and Jack an at important cities all over the empire to extend and strengthen the determination to have nothing further to do with

Japan. English traders in the east are openly

urging the Chinese not to yield.

The Japanese battleships and cruisers which have arrived at Amoy on their way to joint the roller '- equadron on The officials its series of visi a made with a frosty re-rotton. of the portextended only the most formal courtesies and the civilian po, ulation, from the richest merchants to duck

Thaw's Application,

White Plains, N. Y., April 22 - Justice of the Supreme Court Morchauser will give a hearing in chambers this atternoon to Attorney James G. Graham, of Newburgh, on the latter's application for a writ of habeas of corpus in behal of Harry K. Thaw. The writ, if granted will be directed against the superintendent of the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan and will call Graham will be granted an order direct ing that Thaw be produced in court at a latter day when the real fight for his

latter day when the real fight for his freedom will be begun.

Increased Circulation.

New York, April 22.—Wall streets interests were informed today that in the last five weeks the cash of locat clearing house banks liss increased \$37, 753,400, an average of nearly \$8,000, 000 weekly. The inflow of money they arrue, is the best indication seen in so long time that there is really a general improvement in business conditions. Reports that money is also piling up in the principal cities of the interior that are prominent as money reserve centers, the financiers say, indicate business is gradually recovering from the recent depression.

Conditions in Chester.

Chester, Pa., April 22.—Street cars are running on all the lines in this city today and the general situation looks better than it has been at any time since the employees of the traction company. The board then adjourned.

the employees of the traction company went out on strike ten days ago. There was no disorder last night or this morning and it is generally believed that a compromise offer will be made by the street railway officials. Conditions are so satisfactory that one hundred of the members of the State police will leave the city within a couple of days.

organization in what it is considered its me. General Roger Williams will be in command. Troops are expected to reach Cadiz today. It is reported the Trigg county riders will fight before sub-Brinceton, Hopkinsville, Russeliville and Eddyville are reported to have come

principally from Trigg county. titch in Divorce Proceedings. New York, Apr. 22 —A sudden hitch seported today in the suit of Mrs.

2:30 p. m.—Report of mem Alfred Vanderbilt for divorce. Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of the young multi-millionaire, is said to have ntervened with a new plan for a recon ciliation which has temporarily halted proceedings. So confident is she of eing able to unite the couple that Referee McClure and the attorneys on both sides are said to have agreed to delay the case until the outcome of the nego

tiations is known. Found Husband Dead

Alliance, O., April 22.—Mrs. John Learmonth, wife of the general freight agent of the Lake Erie, Alliance and Wheeling Railroad, descended the stairs for breakfast today she found the dead has been made by the Gustemalan govern- body of her husband, who left her seemingly well and happy a few minutes before, lying on the floor of the living Leartmooth was 40 years old, suspects are set for the first of next week, and his death is supposed to have re-

Raid Big Gambling Club. Atlantic City, April 22.—The Man-hattan Club, the most exclusive social organization of this resort, whose mempership includes many New York and Philadelphia millionaires, was raided today for alleged gambling. A roulette wheel and other gambling pscaphernalia were found and confiscated by the raiders. The onslaught on the club gave the resort its first real sensation of

Temporary Injunation Granted. Chicago, April 22 — Federal Judge Kohlsaat today grauted a temporary in-junction restraining express companies from carrying merchandise free of charge for their agents, officers or families of the same, or those of other lines, which is held to be in violation of the Hepburn sct.

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 16; Washington, 13.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago,
St. Louis, 8; Det HOW THEY STAND. W L Pet New York 5 1 833 Cleveland 3 2 600 St.Louis 5 2 714 Phila phia, 3 4 429 Boston 4 3 571 Detroit 1 4 200 Chicago 3 3 429 Wash'n 1 5 157

NATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDA, 1.
Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 6; Brooklyu, 1.
Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburg,

Official.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Noes, none.

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The following were received from the Common Council and their action concurred in by ananimous votes:

Report of the Committee on Streets on a petition of C. E. Roberts for permission to extend the second-story bay window to house No. 5'8 Queen street.

Report of the same committee on a petition of Lloyd E. Spittle for permission to erect two 6 room frame houses on the north side of Duke street near Patrick.

Communication from W. M. Smith, chairman of the building committee of the City School Board, asking Council to take action toward the construction of a new school building for girls.

Communication from J. K. M. Norton, inclosing a proposal from Arthur Bryant for the purchase of property owned by the city near the outlet of the cld Alexandria Caual, The report of the Coa mittee on Streets recommending an appropriation of \$2,000 for the improvement of Fayatte street, from Duke to Princess, laid over at the last meeting, was passed by the following vote: Ayes, Messra, Hill, Brill, Marbury, Ballenger, Sweeney, Summers and Mr. President. Noes, none.

The board then adjourned.

J. B. N. CURTIN, President.

Teste: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL.

At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, Va., held April 21st, 1998, for the purpose of considering an issue of bonds, there were present; Hubert Snowden, esq., President, and Mesara, Leadreater, Burke, Risheill, Straus, Williams, Brill, Bander, Birrell, Monroe, Hellmuth, Harrisen, Unler, Marshall, Spinks and Evans.

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"An ordinance to provide for the issue of seven hundred and forty-five thousand dollars of registered and non-registered coupon bonds of the city of Alexandria for the purpose of the city of alexandria for the purpose of the city of alexandria for the purpose of the city of the cit

properly owners.
The board then adjourced.
HUBERT SNOWDEN, Presidens.
Teste: DANIEL R. STANSBURY, Clerk, C. C.

D. A. R.

Reports of State regeats of the work done in the past year, and the singing of soles by Mrs. Noble Newport Potes, of this city; Miss El zabeth F. Pierce, and Miss Helen Williams Abbott, of Louisville, Ky., April 22.—Trigg day's session in Washington of the county, the hot bed of night riders, is to Seventeenth Continental Converses to the militia and the county of the county. be invaded by the militia, and the State National Society of the Daughters of will make every effort to break up the the American Revolution to a close, last

night. The following is today's programme: 10 a. m.—Reports of standing com-mittees, children of the republic, committee on patriotic education, commitmitting to arrest. The bands that raided t e on revolutionary relies for memorial continental hall, committee on national university, committee on preservation of historic spots, committee to prevent desecration of flag, committee on real daughters, report of Jamestown commit-

committee, Mrs. Donald McLean, chairman. Contributions to continental

ball building fund. Evening-Benefit for continental ball.

SHOT AT A PICNIC.

William Taylor, Samuel Taylor and George Marshall, all colored, were taken to Snow Hill, Md., yesterday and lodged in the Worcester county jail, charged with being implicated in the shooting of Denard Rawley, Edward Masshall and

Harry Wise.
The shooting occurred at the Easter Monday picuic which was held by the colored people of Stockton and vicinity at St. Paul's one mile from the former town. I was caused by a dispute over a game of craps, and at one stage of the fraces practically every man at the picnic was engaged in the fight, shooting was so rapid that persons at a distance said it resembled a discharge of

Wise, it is said, began the shooting, and after he had wounded a man turned to run. O hers fired upon As a result of the fight Edward Mar-shall and Daniel Rawley are so badly wounded that they are not expected to

ROYAL ARCANUM. The Grand Council, Royal Arcanum of Virginia, in session in Richmond 1 st night, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Grand Regent, James Mecredy, Rosnoke. G. V. R., W. T. Dabney, Richmond. G. O., W. M. Bickers, Richmond. P. G. B., H. K. Field, Alexandria. Grand C., Minetree Folkes, Rich-

mond. G. G., R. C. Stearnes, Richmond.

G. W., S. H. Sayre, Hampton, G. Sentry, Fleyd Reams, Richmond. Representatives to Supreme Council, in Chicago, May 20th, Hon. A. T. Lincolo, Mr. Howard G. Avery, Marion:

Mr. Harry Kemp, of Richmond, deputy grand regent, will be re-elected to-day probably without opposition, and will be installed along with the other

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder pills are prompt and thorough and will in a short time strengthen weakened kidneys and allay troubles arising from inflammation of the bladder. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

DIED.

At Laneaster Courthwee, Va., Menday, April 20, 19de, Mrs. SARAH V JACOBS, widow of Rev. Wm. F. M. Jacobs and daughter of the late James Green, in the 72d year of her age. The interment was at Ivy Hill Cemetery at 4,30 this a ternoon.

Georgelown D. S., April 22,-Wheat 51-96. LOWER PRICES ON BACON.-Old Missouri Hams, 15c; Mild Cured Hams, 15c; Breakfast Strips, 15c. J. C. MILBURN